

1945

The College News, 1945-05-02, Vol. 31, No. 24

Students of Bryn Mawr College

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1945-05-02, Vol. 31, No. 24 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1945).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/1002

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLI, NO. 24

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945

Copyright, Trustees of
Bryn Mawr College, 1945

PRICE 10 CENTS

Childs Will Talk On Food Crisis Caused by War

Marquis W. Childs will speak on "Hungry Europe" at the eighth War Alliance assembly of the year on May 3 at 12:30 in Goodhart. This is the second lecture in a series of three which have been planned by a faculty-student group for the purpose of acquainting the college with the issues before the San Francisco Conference.

Mr. Childs, who has just returned from Europe, will report on the food situation as he has seen it. Noted for his clear-cut, trenchant analyses of political and economic subjects, Marquis Childs is the author of several best-sellers. These include "Sweden—the Middle Way," and "This is Democracy." "This is Your War," published in 1942, is his most recent book.

At present Marquis Childs is the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Varied Program Of B. M. Concert Wins High Praise

by April Oursler '46

Goodhart, April 28. When the same chorus that cannot prevent laughter from breaking out in the ranks through sheer enjoyment of the "Orchestra Song" can so easily make the transition to pieces requiring a good deal of interpretative singing and technical ability, its concert cannot help but succeed in its aim of presenting Bryn Mawr music to Bryn Mawr in the best light possible.

In fact, it seemed that it was because of this spirit of wholehearted enjoyment as spreading from the singers to the audience with such contagion, rather than in spite of it, that the music itself was performed with such a high technical standard. The singers had risen above the stage of harping on detail, and under the expert and spirited direction of Mrs. de Varon, they threw themselves into the music until they seemed themselves to be a part of it.

The program was divided into various sections according to the groups represented, including the woodwind quartet, and a pianist, as well as the three choral groups; the Glee Club, the Choir, and the Madrigal Group.

The highlight of the program was the group of selections from "Porgy and Bess", in which the chorus epitomized their whole evening's work. Ann Matlack '47, brought not only a full and rich voice but a completely poised stage presence to her solo, "It Ain't Necessarily So". Seemingly to bring the audience into her confidence as she sang, she established a perfect rapport with them as well as with the accompanying chorus.

Sarah Beckwith '46, soloist of the "Summertime" selection, sang with a sweetness and clarity that blended well with the background choral arrangement, and the Glee Club swung into the closing choruses, with a vigor that showed understanding of both the mood and technicalities of the music.

The Madrigal Group, alonging two
Continued on page 5

Colonel J. Brown Addresses Aides At B. M. Capping

Goodhart, May 1. Sixty-one Nurses' Aides were capped in a ceremony this evening, having completed 45 hours of supervised work in five hospitals of the Philadelphia area: Bryn Mawr, Jefferson, Temple University, Philadelphia General and Presbyterian.

The main speaker in the ceremony was Col. James B. Brown, of the Valley Forge General Hospital. He opened his speech with a warning to all Nurses' Aides who might take offense at being called slater by an Englishman, as it has quite a respectable meaning.

On the other hand, Col. Brown, one of the most eminent plastic surgeons of the world, indicated that there is no romance or fooling when taking care of wounded service men.

Many Nurses' Aides, according to Col. Brown, have offered to donate skin to some of the terribly wounded cases. Col. Brown praised the work of the Nurses' Aides, in that aside from practical duties, they have often been able to help a boy by personal interest and understanding.

Miss Logan, representative of the Red Cross, spoke briefly on the tradition of citizenship at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Frederick Potts, vice-chairman of the Volunteer Nurses' Aides Corps then pointed out the value of the work as part of a well-rounded education and supported the plan permitting students to receive academic time credit for Nurses' Aide work.

Ruben Previews 'As You Like It'

by Rhetta Taylor '47

Amidst A-1 pandemonium consisting of speeches gurgled from behind ice cream cones and a boogie-woogie rendition for background, Mrs. Seyril Ruben, director of As You Like It was cornered in Goodhart by a News reporter for a brief interview. Asked if the Shakespearean could be a success, Mrs. Ruben replied enthusiastically, that the play was "exciting, amusing, fast moving and surprising." She went on to say that the cast had done a remarkable job in getting it together in two weeks and that the girls were "a joy to work with except when they giggle hysterically."

Mrs. Ruben, listing the marvels that As You Like It will present, pictured a horse galloping over the newly turfed Robin Hood Dell, two wild sheep, unless tame ones can be procured before Friday and two live bear cubs. Asked where the cubs came from Mrs. Ruben declined to say, adding that their source would remain a mystery.

To be certain that all comers will find their way to the elusive dell, "pennants" will be put up from the Bryn Mawr station to the campus and there will be appropriately dressed pages to act as guides.

Mrs. Ruben, in recalling the amusing incidents which inevitably crop up at all rehearsals, told of impressing upon Orlando (Jean Switendick '48) that he must "react" upon seeing his beloved Rosalind (Kate Rand '45). To which Orlando emphatically replied, "I did, Mrs. Ruben. I took a step forward."

Hinchman Memorial and Brooke Hall Prizes Presented to E. Hoisington in Double Award

Juniors Promise Southern Garden As Prom Setting

The atmosphere of a southern patio will prevail at the annual Junior Prom, which will be held in the gym on Saturday night, May 5.

The decorations promise to be very effective. A blue net studded with mirrors is to be extended from balcony to balcony along the top of the room, to produce the impression of sky. Wistaria blossoms hanging from the balcony and small tables lining the wall will further enhance the effect of a Charleston Garden. But the decorators are proudest of their ingenious idea for a pool, which they confidently hope to construct at one end of the gym. The possibility of moving the dance down to the true pool was at first considered, but soon rejected due to the problem of engineering the dancing couples around lockers and diving board.

Because of the twelve o'clock curfew, the dance will begin at 8:30 and last only until 11:45. This early, wholesome hour will prevent loss of Bryn Mawr beauty sleep and the traditional "day after" stupor.

The Debonairs will provide the music. Refreshments, which include sandwiches, cookies, and punch, will be served in the fencing room.

Programs and tickets are being sold by the Hall Representatives. Admission will be \$2.50 per couple, but seniors will be admitted free.

Chaperons for the Prom are Miss McBride, Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, Mr. Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. Nahn, Miss Gardiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Gloria Waldman and Ruth Leyendecker are the co-chairmen, and their committee consists of Sandy Lieberman, floor; Elaine Hoisington, food; Barbara Johnstone, decorations; and Renee Small, posters.

Commencement

The Senior Class has voted that Commencement will be held on June 6 and 7, as previously planned, but that, in accordance with the O.D.T.'s ruling, only faculty, students, and local people will be invited.

The O.D.T. prohibits the holding of any convention to which more than fifty people would come by train. All commencements come under this ruling. The Seniors have decided that, instead of having no commencement or one just for faculty and students, the regular commencement will take place but only guests from local areas, who had previously planned to come by car, will be invited.

Announcement about changes in arrangements have been sent out. Mr. Owen Lattimore will still speak as scheduled.



ELAINE HOISINGTON

Hoisington Earns Hinchman Award For Achievement

Elaine Hoisington '46, is distinguished not only for having won the Hinchman Memorial Scholarship but for having won it even before she has fully decided on her major. Moreover she was also awarded two other scholarships for next year—the Marla L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial and the Sheelah Kilroy Memorial.

In spite of these achievements she avows that she does have a completely intellectual nature by any means. In the coming production as "As You Like It" she is playing the part of William, "a very stupid character" and the sort of role she claims to feel right at home in.

Her major will be either English or French, but having lived in Wyndham for the past year, Elaine is persuaded that the French way of life agrees with her. She claims its best features are the unacademic atmosphere and of course its proximity to the Inn.

Prepared at the High School of Montclair, New Jersey, where she lives, she has held several other scholarships in her three years at Bryn Mawr. In 1942-43 she was the Alice Day Jackson Scholar; in 1943-44 she was the Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholar and the Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar; and in 1944-45 she was the Misses Kirk Scholar.

'45-46 Scholarship Lists Read by McBride In Assembly

Goodhart, May 1. Annual scholarship awards to be used in the year 1945-46 were announced by Miss McBride in the traditional May Day assembly. Both the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, given to the student whose record shows the greatest ability in her major subject, and the Maria L. Eastman Brooks Hall Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the member of the Junior Class with the highest average, were won by Margaret Elaine Hoisington.

Among the other awards made solely for distinction in academic work was the Sheelah Kilroy Scholarship in English, awarded for excellence of work in second year or advanced English course, also went to Elaine Hoisington, who is an English major. Elaine was prepared by the High School of Montclair, New Jersey, and won the Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Prize in English in her Freshman year.

This year's Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Prize in English, given for the best paper written in the Freshman English course, was presented to Sylvia Stallings who also holds the James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship. Patricia Hochschild, Anne Storrow and Joan Woodside were given honorable mention for their papers.

Edith Fries won the Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Language, awarded for excellence of work in a foreign language. Edith also holds the Minnie Murdock Kendrick Memorial Scholarship, and was prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls.

The Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Science, awarded for excellence of work in a science, was won by Elise Rhoda Kraft, prepared by the Dalton School, New York City.

Scholarships to be Held in Senior Year

SPECIAL TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Irene Melup of New York City. Prepared by the Julia Richman School, New York City. Special Trustees' Scholar, 1942-45.

Continued on Page 3

'Prisoners of Starvation' Urged To Trip it Lightly on the Green

by Louise Gorham '47

"Fellow prisoners of starvation we have arisen", cried Miss Sue Coleman, president of the senior class, to a bevy of sodden maypoles, "but if you think I'm just going to stand up here clacking my china clippers and being funny, well - - -" Maybe we are out of our depth, but it seems to us that a few laughs were definitely in the order of the day.

Morris dancing, Bryn Mawrly known as maypole dancing, offered Sue a good chance for a little comprehensive psychological research. "Good poles are hard to get these days, I agree with Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Molotoff on this," she re-

ported soberly. "Poles with ribands on them are practically extinct," she added, glancing at one of the few remnants of the species, Lidge Gifford, complete with the rare ribands radiating halo-like from her head.

Technically speaking, the ribands are traditionally indispensable. "I'm sorry to keep harping on this riband business, but you're just nobody in Morris Dancing circles unless you have a lot of ribands hanging off you. These serve to float in the breezes and to trip you up," she explained. "We don't do nearly enough Morris dancing in this country, these fine summer days!"

THE COLLEGE NEWS

(Founded in 1914)

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted either wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

Editorial Board

APRIL OURSLER, '46, Editor-in-Chief

NANCY MOREHOUSE, '47, Copy DARST HYATT, '47, News
ROSINA BATESON, '47 EMILY EVARTS, '47, News
THELMA BALDASARRE, '47

Editorial Staff

MARCIA DEMBOW, '47 LANIER DUNN, '47
LOUISE GORHAM, '47 MONNIE BELLOW, '47
HARRIET WAID, '48 LAURA DIMOND, '47
BETTINA KLUEPFEL, '48 ANNE NYSTROM, '48
DOROTHY JONES, '47 JOAN BLACK, '47

Sports

ELIZABETH DAY, '47

Cartoons

RHETTA TAYLOR, '47

Photographer

HANNAH KAUFMANN, '45

Business Board

ANN WERNER, '47, Business Manager
ANN KINGSBURY, '47, Advertising Manager
CONSUELO KUHN, '48

Subscription Board

NANCY STRICKLER, '47, Manager
LOVINA BRENDLINGER, '46 ELISE KRAFT, '46
HELEN GILBERT, '46 ELIZABETH MANNING, '46
BARBARA COTINS, '47 BARBARA YOUNG, '47
ANN FIELD, '48

Subscription, \$2.50

Mailing Price, \$3.00

Subscriptions may begin at any time

Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office
Under Act of Congress August 24, 1912

Action on Food

The word "food" to most of us spells teas at the Inn or complaints about last night's dinner. In spite of all the publicity given the subject both on and off campus, the large majority of us are not sufficiently aware of the facts and statistics involved to appreciate the urgency of the problem of feeding Europe.

This week, the News prints a letter from Miss Lograsso citing statistics on the amount of deprivation existent in Europe today. Current Events during the past weeks has again and again stressed the need for immediate consideration of the problem. And an article by Miss Robbins and Mrs. Manning featured in this issue of the News presents the problem in concise and comprehensible terms. With the coming Alliance Assembly sponsoring Marquis Childs speaking on "Hungry Europe", the planned campus publicity on the subject will end.

In the face of this bombardment of statistics, no thinking individual can fail to realize the necessity for immediate action on the problem of the war-caused food crisis. Miss Robbins and Mrs. Manning have suggested the first tury practical plan for meeting the problem. It should be given careful consideration by every student.

Music

Music at Bryn Mawr has all too long been associated purely with the choir, and its singing in chapel. But after last Saturday's performance, no one on campus can deny the existence of a real group of musically-minded undergraduates who possess both ability and enthusiasm.

In this last year, the choral music of both the glee club and the choir has become an integral part of campus life and entertainment. The singers have enlarged their repertoire to extend back into old English madrigals and up to include the most recent compositions of Irving Fine and Randall Thompson, and under the imaginative and spirited direction of Mrs. de Varron new life has been brought into this important realm of activity.

But in view of this, it is unfortunate that the instrumental field on campus should lag so far behind the choral music. Little interest is shown in our orchestra. Too little training and opportunity is provided for such groups as the Wind Quartet. No attempt is made to provide an opportunity for organized work in the lighter or more modern vein of instrumental music.

The Glee Club and Choir have proved their worth, and in proving it have attracted not only the respect but the enthusiasm of all who have heard them, or take part in them. Plans for next year's choral activities are already being formulated, and their success is assured. But it is strongly to be hoped that someone, or some group will take enough interest in the rest of the potential campus musical activity, and produce a complement for these singers, as well as an outlet for their own talents.



SUCKOO, Wake up, be spry! "s

Statistics Show Extent Of Hunger, Disease Among Italians

To the Editor:

Since the Bryn Mawr students have shown their interest by a splendid editorial in the College News and by their desire to collect powdered milk, pencils and tablets for the destitute Italian children, I hope that you may find space for the following statistics on the food situation in the liberated or partially liberated countries, taken from the New York Times. Review of the Week, Sunday, March 25, 1946, p. 2:

	Daily Calories pre-war	now
France	3,000	1,400
Belgium	2,600	1,500
Netherlands	3,000	1,500
Italy	3,000	664
Greece-Athens	2,600	2,150
Greece-Provinces	2,600	1,300

If one studies the above figures, it will be easy to understand what Jacques Maritain meant when, as he was leaving to assume his duties as Ambassador from France to the Vatican, he said: "I am about to represent a country whose people are hungry in a country whose people are starving." (Commonweal, April 13, 1945).

It will be illuminating, too, to compare with these figures the following item taken from Gene Currihan's dispatch from the Third Army in Germany to the New York Times on April 21: "The food scale for liberated slaves is set up on the basis of 2,000 calories a day. . . The scale for the Germans, where the food supply is low, will be allowed to drop to 1,250."

The 664 calories which the Italians are now enjoying is slightly above the amount they have been dying on for some nineteen months, ever since they were "liberated". It is not surprising to learn from the President of Italian Relief for Italy, Inc., that there has been an increase of 300% in tuberculosis; an increase of 100% in mortality

from disease and starvation; that 47 out of every 100 children born die at birth.

In the Nation of April 14, Gene Rea gives a most heart-rending and sobering picture of the plight of Italy's children: "It is estimated that there are 300,000 whose parents were killed in the war or cannot be found." He tells the story of two boys about eight and ten years old, "mere skeletons and shivering in their rags" who wandered into Ponte Corvo, once the home of 12,000 persons, now completely razed; they were unknown and could remember nothing. "The doctor who examined them said they had probably been wandering for months. Their minds were a blank." And the writer adds: "There are literally tens of thousands of such cases in Italy today."

And finally, the article concludes: "If Italy must depend on itself alone to rehabilitate its people, several generations will be lost." Can we Americans allow this? Not unless we wish to breed the bitterness and frustration that will prepare another war. And what is true for Italy's children is true for all the starving children on the sad surface of this poor old wrecked globe.

Let me close with another statistical fact of food consumption in the United States, taken from the New York Times (March 25): "Domestic Civilian per capita consumption of food in 1944 was slightly above the 1935-39 average, or 1,985 compared with 1,955 pounds."

Angeline H. Lograsso

Incidentally...

There are times when we feel that Mr. Herben is wrong in making his oft-repeated statement, "The pun is mightier than the sword." As he finished outlining the material to be covered in his English Lit. Class during the remainder of the year, he looked up with a Beelzebubian smile to remark, "And so, like Lady Godiva nearing the end of her ride, we are approaching our clothes." This is one time when we disown all responsibility for the humor that appears in this column.

Strange things happen on an all-women's campus, but there is one little completely unexplained item on our agenda. It seems that an energetic soul finally got around to doing her laundry, washed four pairs of pajamas, and strung all eight pieces illegally on the fire-escape to dry. The night was still and the clothes-pins secure, but the next morning there remained only four lonely tops to the pajamas hanging on the line. Now our problem is, how energetic are these clothing drive collectors—or where was the night-watchman?

Dog-fanciers are numerous in this world, and far too many of them are eager to tell you about

Opinion

Group Plans to Entertain Valley Forge Soldiers

To the Editor:

On Wednesday afternoon, May 9, thirty men from the Valley Forge General Hospital are coming here to Bryn Mawr. They are convalescent soldiers who have returned from overseas duty.

About two months ago a group of girls got together to discuss what college had to offer that the returning soldier might like. We have a campus that is lovely in the springtime, and a great many recreational opportunities and comparative quiet. Enlisted men and officers have their clubs; they can go to in town, their ball parks and their boxing matches. But what they must lack, except for those who are lucky enough to be invited to private houses, is a chance to get out in the country and do whatever they choose. Here at college, we have a baseball field, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and plenty of trees to just sit under and talk, if that is what they would like to do.

So we have invited these men to come here on May 9 and do just that. We are planning on baseball and tennis in the afternoon for those who want it and a picnic supper out of doors, weather providing. Afterwards there will be an informal dance in the Common Room, probably lasting until about 10 o'clock.

The group that has been invited is small this time because it seemed better to start out that way. If this is a success from their point of view, we hope to continue this kind of entertainment on week-end afternoons next year, and perhaps extend the size of the group or vary the program. This plan has been presented to the college in hall meetings and small groups from each hall have volunteered to come for this first time.

The success of this depends a great deal on our attitude towards it. These men are not coming to entertain us, but we are going to try to make them feel at home. Often merely a sympathetic ear is all that is necessary. This is not a duty to perform but an act of hospitality and it should be good for both of us.

Very sincerely yours

Robin Brooks '46

McBride Announces Annual Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

ANNA MARGARET AND MARY SLOAN SCHOLARSHIP and THOMAS POWERS ME- MORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Marguerite Frost of Hanover, New Hampshire. Prepared by private tuition and the Friends' School, Baltimore, Maryland. Marion Edwards Park Alumnae Scholar, 1942-43; Amelia Richards Scholar 1943-44; James E. Rhoads Memorial Junior Scholar, 1944-45.

ANNA MARGARET AND MARY SLOAN SCHOLARSHIP and ANNA M. POWERS ME- MORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Colvin of Washington D. C. Prepared by the Hottel-Arma School, Washington, D. C. May La Monte Thompson Entrance Scholar, 1942-43; Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholar and Alumnae Association Scholar 1943-44; Anna Margaret and Mary Sloan Scholar, 1944-45.

ABBY SLADE BRAYTON DURFEE SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Alden Lester of New York City. Prepared by the High School of East Aurora, New York, and the Memorial High School of Pelham, New York. Abby Slade Brayton Durfee Scholar, 1943-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Doris Ann Raman of Middlebury, Connecticut. Prepared by St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Connecticut. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLARSHIP

Carolyn Lucretia Duncan of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1942-45.

EVELYN HUNT SCHOLAR- SHIP and CAROLINE LE VERT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Marilyn Ruth Wellemeyer of Saint Rose, Louisiana. Prepared by Louise S. McGehee School, New Orleans, Louisiana. Caroline E. Morrow Memorial Scholar, 1942-43; Alumnae Association Scholar, 1944-45 and Caroline Le Vert Memorial Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret McAneny Low of New York City. Prepared by Dalton School, New York City. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

CONSTANCE LEWIS MEMOR- IAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Patricia Turner of Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island. Prepared by St. Swithin's School, Winchester, England, and the Tower School, Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-43; James E. Rhoads Memorial Sophomore Scholar, 1943-44; Mary E. Stevens Scholar, 1944-45.

LILA M. WRIGHT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Caroline Corner of Baltimore, Maryland. Prepared by the Roland Park Country Day School, Baltimore, Maryland. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-44; Lila M. Wright Memorial Scholar, 1944-45.

AMELIA RICHARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Lee Marshall, entered on transfer from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

and MARY WILLIAMS SHERMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Marion Jane Manthorne of Brockton, Massachusetts. Pre-

pared by the Brockton High School, Brockton, Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar 1942-45; Pennsylvania Society of New England Women's Scholar, 1944-45.

THE MISSES KIRK SCHOLARSHIP

Helen Moore Reed of West Chester, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the West Chester High School, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Bookshop Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Barbara Williams of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lansdowne High School, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Gertrude Ellen Mary Barton of New Canaan, Connecticut. Prepared by the Low-Heyward School, Stamford, Connecticut. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

April Grace Oursler of New York City. Prepared by the Westover School, Middlebury, Connecticut. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

SUSAN SHOBER CARY AWARD

Patricia Anne Behrens of Arlington, Virginia. Prepared by the Friends' School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; the High School of Coronado, California, and the Punahou School, Honolulu, T. H. Mary Peabody Williamson Scholar, 1943-44; Susan Shober Carey Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Helen Sawyer of Primus, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1942-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Virginia Haws of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Germantown High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1942-45.

BOOKSHOP SCHOLARSHIP

Georgiana Wiebenson of Aberdeen, Washington. Prepared by the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington. Amy Susan Steinart Scholar, 1942-43; Anna M. Powers Memorial Scholar, 1943-44; Alumnae Association Scholar, 1943-45.

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Patricia Wilsey Franck of New Hope, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the High School of New Hope, Pennsylvania, and the Westover School, Middlebury, Connecticut. Foundation Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Marion T. A. Towles of Tenafly, New Jersey. Prepared by the Tenafly High School, Tenafly, New Jersey. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Barber Hoffman of Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Prepared by St. Mary's School, Peekskill, New York. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45; Alumnae Association Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Beverly La Croix Sny of East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Prepared by the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

DISTRICT V ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Renee Randall Small of Winnetka, Illinois. Prepared by the New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Illinois. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Edith Lord Annin of Richmond, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Choate School, Brookline, Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1942-45.

ALICE FERREE HAYT MEMORIAL AWARDS

Doris Emerson of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Prepared by the Shaker Heights High School. Louise Hyman Pollak Scholar, 1942-43.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN THE JUNIOR YEAR

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Leila Ann Dragonette of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lansdowne High School, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1943-45.

FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLARSHIP

Jean Albert of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Germantown High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, 1943-45.

JAMES E. RHOADS MEMORIAL JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Heinsheimer of New York City. Prepared by the Julia C. Richman School, New York City. Special Trustees' Scholar, 1943-44. James E. Rhoads Memorial Sophomore Scholar, 1944-45.

EDWIN GOULD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP and ANNA - HALLOWELL MEMORIAL

SCHOLARSHIP

Marcia Taff of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Prepared by Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Edwin Gould Foundation Scholar, 1943-45; Class of 1941 Special Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP and PENNSYLVANIA STATE

SCHOLARSHIP

Shirley Heckheimer Heinemann of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar and Pennsylvania Dyaye Scholar, 1943-45.

DISTRICT V ALUMNAE RE- GIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and

ELIZABETH WILSON WHITE

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Eva Kraft of Chicago, Illinois. Prepared by the Lakeview High School, and Frances W. Parker School, Chicago, Illinois. Alumnae Regional Scholar and Charlotte Wiles Kimbrough Memorial Scholar, 1943-45.

CHINESE SCHOLARSHIP

Julia Kuo-Fang Ling of New York City. Prepared by St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, and Blackstone College, Virginia. Chinese Scholar, 1943-45.

LEILA HOUGHTIELING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Dumont Stephens of Arlington, Virginia. Prepared by Brantwood Hall, Bronxville, New York, and the Western High School, Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-44; Leila Houghteling Memorial Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Charlotte Deborah Rider of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Prepared by the Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45; Class of 1941 Special Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Thelma Clyde Baldassarre of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1943-45.

LORENZ SHOWERS SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Bready of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Germantown Friends' School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-44; Maria Hopper Scholar and Mary Peabody Williamson Scholar, 1944-45.

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Ellen Brooks Cary of Wayne, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the George School, Pennsylvania. Foundation Scholar, 1943-45.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and SHIPPEN HUIDEKOPER SCHOLARSHIP

Jeanne Barbara Boyer of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Moorestown Friends' School, Moorestown, New Jersey. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45; Shippen-Huidekoper Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and

GEORGE BATES HOPKINS

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Hodge Urban of New Haven, Connecticut. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45; Maria Hopper Scholar, 1944-45.

MARY McLEAN AND ELLEN A. MURTER MEMORIAL

SCHOLAR and BOOKSHOP

SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Levin of York, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the William Penn Senior High School, York, Pennsylvania. Mary McLean and Ellen A. Murter Memorial Scholar, 1944-45.

MARY E. STEVENS SCHOLARSHIP

Anne Kingabury of Skaneateles, New York. Prepared by the Skaneateles High School, New York. Marlon Edwards Park Alumnae Scholar, 1943-44; Alumnae Association Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ann Sanford Werner of Middlebury, Connecticut. Prepared by the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Susan Walker Fitzgerald Scholar, 1943-44; Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45.

MARY PEABODY WILLIAMSON SCHOLARSHIP

Velma Low Dougherty of Yonkers, New York. Prepared by the Barnard School for Girls, New York City.

GEORGIE W. YEATMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Rosemary Therese Gilmartin of Ithaca, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Radnor Township High School, Wayne, Pennsylvania. Cresson (Radnor Township High School) Scholar, 1943-44.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Sara Berman of Brooklyn, New York. Prepared by the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, New York. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Hilbert Day of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Winsor School, Boston, Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Julia Crawford Chittenden of Concord, New Hampshire. Prepared by the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, Rhode Island. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1943-45.

Mary Rodgers Pinch of Libertyville, Illinois. Prepared by the Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, Rhode Island, and the Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD IN SOPHOMORE YEAR

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Jeanne Lutz of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1944-45.

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and

MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP

Carol Montgomery McGovern of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Prepared by the Evanston Township High School, Augusta, Georgia, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Maryland, and the Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholar and Scholar of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, 1944-45.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Elizabeth Anne McClure of Collegeville, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Anne Wood of Moorestown, New Jersey. Prepared by the Moorestown Friends' School, Moorestown, New Jersey. Foundation Scholar, 1944-45.

MARY ANNA LONGSTRETH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Marianne Graetzer of Detroit, Michigan. Prepared by the Northern High School, Detroit, Michigan. Class of 1905 Special Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and

GEORGE BATES HOPKINS

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Anne Willard Henry of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Prepared by Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and

ANNA POWERS MEMORIAL

SCHOLARSHIP

Joan Brest of Norfolk, Massachusetts. Prepared by the Walpole High School. Susan Walker Fitzgerald Memorial Scholar, 1944-45.

JAMES E. RHOADS SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP

Sylvia Stallings of Blanch, North Carolina. Prepared by the Brearley School, New York City. Alice Day Jackson Scholar, and Anne Dun (Brearley School) Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP

Edith Ellen Woolever of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lower Merion Township High School, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Trustees' Scholar, 1944-45.

EDWIN GOULD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Elizabeth Miller of Washington, D. C. Prepared by the Coolidge High School, Washington, D. C. Edwin Gould Foundation Scholar, 1944-45.

JEANNE CRAWFORD HISLOP MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Priscilla Troth Gross of Baltimore, Maryland. Prepared by the Eastern High School, Baltimore, Maryland. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

CLASS OF 1922 SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Pollyanna Bruch of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

EVELYN HUNT SCHOLARSHIP and BRYN MAWR CLUB OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SCHOLARSHIP

Katharine Landreth of Los Angeles, California. Prepared by the Westridge School, Pasadena, California, and the Katherine Branson School, Ross, California. Amy Sussman Steinhart Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Clare Partridge of New York City. Prepared by the Sacred Heart School, Budapest, and the Brearley School, New York City.

Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ethelwyn Clark of Falls Church, Virginia. Prepared by the Western High School, Washington, D. C. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

DISTRICT IV ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jeanne Redrow of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prepared by the Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

PRINCETON BRYN MAWR CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Jean L. MacAllister of Prince-

Continued on Page 4

McBride Announces Annual Scholarships

Continued from Page 3

ton, New Jersey. Prepared by the Princeton High School and Miss Fine's School, Princeton, New Jersey. Princeton Bryn Mawr Club Scholar, Princeton Women's College Club Scholar and Class of 1938 Entrance Scholar, 1944-45.

MARIA HOPPER SCHOLARSHIP
Doris Haynes Blackman of Norfolk, Virginia. Prepared by the Maury High School, Norfolk, Virginia, and the Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tennessee. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Joan Huyssoon of New York, New York. Prepared by the White Plains High School, White Plains, New York. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth M. Focardi of Delaware City, Delaware. Prepared by the Friends' School, Wilmington, Delaware. Alumnae Regional Scholar, 1944-45.

THE SEVEN COLLEGE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Theodora Holland of Burbank, California. Prepared by the Desert Sun School, Mecca, California. National Scholar, 1944-45.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIP
Kath Shapiro of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls, Pennsylvania State Scholar, and Trustees' Scholar, 1944-45.

NEW JERSEY ALUMNAE REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP and FRANCES MARION SIMPSON SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Louise Colley of Passaic, New Jersey. Prepared by the Passaic Collegiate School, Passaic, New Jersey. Frances Marion Simpson Scholar, Alumnae Regional Scholar (Passaic Women's College Club Scholar), 1944-45.

THE SEVEN COLLEGE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Margaret Louise Shoney of McCracken, Kansas. Prepared by the McCracken High School, McCracken, Kansas. National Scholar, 1944-45.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
Elizabeth Hamilton, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Prepared by the Lansdowne High School, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Alumnae Regional Scholar, and Special Jacob Orie Clarke Entrance Scholar, 1944-45.

FANNY BULLOCK WORKMAN TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP
Josephine Lewis Burroughs, A. B. Smith College, 1943. Assistant in Philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, 1943-45, and Senior Resident of Radnor Hall, 1944-45.

Resident Fellows:
CHEMISTRY: Frances Jean Bondhus, B. S., William Penn College 1943. Bryn Mawr College 1944.
CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY: E. Marion Jenkins, B. A. University of Toronto 1943; M. A. Radcliffe College 1944. Fellow in Classical Archaeology, Bryn Mawr College, 1944-45.
FRENCH: Mary Camilla, A. B. University of South Carolina 1943, and M. A. 1944. Fellow in French, Bryn Mawr College, 1944-45.
GEOLOGY: Judith Vera Weis, A. B. Temple University 1934; M. A. candidate, Bryn Mawr College, 1945.
GREEK: Betty Lyding, A. B. Miami University 1944; M. A. candidate, Bryn Mawr College, 1945.
PHILOSOPHY: Elizabeth Glenn Ramsden, B. A. University of Toronto 1943 and M. A. 1944. Fellow in Philosophy, Bryn Mawr College, 1944-45.

McBride Reads Cum Laude List

One hundred and fifty-seven undergraduates have been reported by the Office of the Recorder as maintaining a cum laude average figured cumulatively for work from the time of entrance at Bryn Mawr through the semester ending February, 1945.

Although the number representing each class varies, the percentage of students having an honors average in each class is remarkably even. 31% of 1945, 30% of 1946, 28% of 1947, and 28% of 1948, have maintained a cum laude average.

Class of 1945

The 33 cum laude students in the Senior Class are as follows: Mila Ashodian, Doris Mae Barnett, Elizabeth Blommers, Margaret Bloomfield, Cynthia Boudreau, Susan Norton Coleman, Amanda Eggert, Britta Ericson, Colleen Grimm, Elizabeth Gunderson, Helena Hersey, Marguerite Hutchins, Rosamond Kent, Susan Lichten, Lucille Littwin, Katharine Lutz, Barbara Maynard, Alison Merrill, Marguerite Nose, Patricia Platt, Jean Alice Potter, Kate Angeline Rand, Mary Jean Hayes Ruff, Mary Florence Sax, Mary Kathryn Snyder, Renate Somernitz, Virginia Thomas, Lois Townsend, Elizabeth Updegraff, Lois Wells, Genevieve Winston, Mary Adeline Wood, Rebecca Cooper Wood.

Class of 1946

The 34 cum laude students in the Junior Class are as follows: Patricia Acheson, Gertrude Barton, Sarah G. Beckwith, Patricia Behrens, Anne Borum, Doris Braman, Louise Brown, Dorothy Bruchholz, Katharine Colvin, Carolyn Lucretia Duncan, Alice Fisher, Edith Fries, Marguerite Frost, Deborah Heyl, Elaine Hoisington, Barbara Johnstone, Elaine Julian, Elise Kraft, Ruth Lester, Ruth Leyendecker, Margaret Loud, Elizabeth Manning, Marion Jane Manthorne, Katherine Marshall, Margaret McPhedran, Irene Melup, Susan Oulahan, April Oursler, Helin Reed, Ruth Rutland, Barbara Taylor, R. Patricia Turner, Mari-

Fellows by Courtesy
ENGLISH: Shirley Seifried Allen, A. B. Carleton College 1942; M. A. Bryn Mawr College 1944.
LATIN: C. Clay Adams, A. B. Wilson College 1941; M. A. Bryn Mawr College 1944.

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY: Evelyn Lord Smithson, A. B. University of Washington 1944, Scholar in Greek, Bryn Mawr College, Semester I 1944-45.

PHILOSOPHY: Colleen Grimm, A. B. to be conferred, Bryn Mawr College, 1945.

SOCIAL ECONOMY: Esther Ridpath, A. B. Swarthmore College 1944. Graduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, 1944-45.

Non-Resident Scholars
CHEMISTRY: Elizabeth Ann Blommers, A. B. to be conferred, Bryn Mawr College, 1945.

GREEK: Marguerite Hutchins, A. B. to be conferred, Bryn Mawr College, 1945.

SOCIAL ECONOMY: Elenore Hilererson, B. S. in Ed., University of Pennsylvania.

NOTICES

Science Club

The Science Club takes pleasure in the announcement of Lise Meizer as President, and Barbara Sawyer, as Vice-President.

"As You Like It"

"As You Like It" will be given in the hollow west of Senior Row just off the path to the hockey field, or in Goodhart if it rains, on Friday May 4 at 4:00, and on Saturday, May 5 at 5:00.

Bring blankets and coat to sit on. Students are asked not to cut 3:00 o'clock classes to see the Friday performance.

Those students who have contributed to the Activities Drive will be admitted free, except for a \$.20 tax. Otherwise admittance will be \$1.20.

American Youth Hostellers

On Friday, May 4 at 1:30, there will be a meeting of everyone who is, was, or wants to be a member of the A. Y. H. Miss Petts plans movie and excursions for next year and is eager to find out how many members there are on campus.

lyn Wellemeyer, Elizabeth Williams.

Class of 1947

The 44 cum laude students in the Sophomore Class are as follows: Jean Albert, Thelma Baldassarre, Alison Barbour, Antoinette Boel, Jeanne Boyer, Elizabeth Bready, Barbara Bunce, Ellen B. Cary, Eleanor Colwell, Mary C. Corner, Nancy Coward, Mary Cross, Elizabeth J. Davis, Lucila Dragonette, Shirley Goldberg, Joan Gould, Ann Gregory, Martha Gross, Alice Hart, Shirley Heinemann, Ruth Heinsheimer, Marian Holland, Mary V. Johnson, Rose G. Johnson, Elizabeth Kaltenthaler, Anne B. Kingsbury, Eva Kraft, Joy Levin, Mary Levin, Julia Lung, Elizabeth Matlack, Margaret McLean, Marion Moise, Nancy Morehouse, Betty Ann Orlov, Ruth-Lee Periman, Charlotte Rider, Constance Rothschild, Margaret Stephens, Marcia Taff, Norma Ulian, Margaret Urban, Juliana von Kienboch, Ann Werner.

Class of 1948

The 48 students with averages above 80 in the Freshman Class are as follows: Kendall Ankeny, Elizabeth Bagley, Mary Ellen Berlin, Jean Bishop, Joan Brest, Pollyanna Bruch, Winifred Cadbury, Ann Chase, Joann Cohen, Nancy Dwyer, Charlotte Edlin, Jane Etzelson, Ann Field, Jean Ford, Marianne Graetzer, Priscilla Gross, Jane Hadas, Lindsay Harper, Page Hart, Cynthia Hartung, Anne Henry, Patricia Hochschild, Hope Kaufmann, Carolyn King, Indra Kirpalapi, Katherine Landreth, Gisha Linchis, Jeanne Lutz, Elizabeth Anne McClure, Carol McGovern, Margaret E. Miller, Mary Ann Mills, Barbara Nugent, Clare Partridge, Phyllis Ripley, Nancy Schwartz, Katherine Southerland, Elizabeth Spears, Sylvia Stallings, Sando Stoddard, Ann Storrow, Harriet Ward, Jennifer Wedgwood, Anne Wood, Edith Woolever, Elizabeth Young.

MEET AT THE GREEK'S
Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

Sweeney Speaks On Victorian Art

Music Room, April 3. Pre-Raphaelite artists, born into a convention-ridden, materialistic world represented a revolt against formalized tastes, declared Mr. James J. Sweeney, director at the Museum of Modern Art, who discussed "Victorian Backgrounds of Contemporary Art."

"It is essential to withdraw from our own enthusiasms to see the background from which it was in revolt," the speaker declared. Social reforms of industrialization led to an increase in population, riches and puritanism. Men were controlled and oppressed by evangelical beliefs, and inspired with a faith in progress. The diffusion of scientific knowledge and the spread of rationalism during the nineteenth century had undermined religious beliefs and created a materialistic philosophy, Mr. Sweeney said.

In art, a similar restrictive force, the Royal Academy, limited artistic expression, in its capacity as ultimate critic. A strong desire for "respectability" dominated the taste of the new art buyers. Materialism, imitation and profusion characterized the art of the Victorian periods.

Raphael and Reynolds were still flourishing, the speaker noted, when Blake and Palmer, "the ancients," began their decorative work. Then, W. J. Turner and his defender, Ruskin, motivated the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, of which Dante Gabriel Rossetti was the leading spirit. The movement represented a reaction against materialism, and was influenced by the returning religionism, the speaker stated. By 1854, however, Pre-Raphaelism had come to an end.

Of the three main leaders of the movement, Millais, Hunt and Rossetti the latter represented the vehicle of the romantic Pre-Raphaelite spirit, and he emanated a real, personal inspiration to his disciples, Bourne-Jones and William Morris. Morris, the dominant figure in the latter phase of Pre-Raphaelite primitivism and in 1861, the Pre-Raphaelite monastery was begun. The genre was characterized by pure color and design, detail, simplicity and freshness. The Pre-Raphaelite influence spread throughout Europe leading to linear stylization. Surrealism, Mr. Sweeney noted, was like Pre-Raphaelitism, a protest against materialism and industrialization.

Junior Proms are fun
they say

In fact, they're just
divine

Make your dress a huge
success,

JEANNETTE'S Corsages are
sublime.



SECRETARIAL

Outstanding training for college women
Master "Gibbs Girls at Work" skills at
unusual opportunity for Gibbs graduates
Address College Career Bureau

Catherine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 365 Park Ave.
BOSTON 11 100 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 222 N. Dearborn St.
PROVIDENCE 2 105 Broad St.

Current Events

"It is absolutely essential that we should find some working basis with the Russians," declared Mrs. Manning, discussing the Russian position at San Francisco. Our inability to effect a compromise in the Polish controversy is, she feels, more serious than the actual details of the problem.

Mrs. Manning pointed out that Russia is now in practically the same situation we were in at the end of the last war—she is not certain whether she would rather join an international organization or return into isolationism. It is perfectly possible that Russia might withdraw from the San Francisco Conference, particularly if she feels isolated by the opposition of the other powers.

Mrs. Manning feels, however, that the important role which Molotov has so far played in the San Francisco Conference is indicative of Russia's present desire to enter into an international organization. The arrangement providing four rotating chairmen, Mr. Stettinius, Mr. Molotov, Mr. Eden, and Dr. T. V. Soong has proved very helpful particularly in giving expression to the varying forces within the Conference.

Miss Robbins noted the formation of an Austrian provisional government with a preponderance of conservative socialists although the important posts of Ministers of Education and of the Interior are held by Communists. Mrs. Manning pointed out that Russia's policy in general has not been to demand a fully Communist government in countries she has liberated but simply one friendly to Russian views.

The communist tendency which has so far been indicated in the French elections may be important as revealing the direction of French popular opinion, Miss Robbins stated.

LEWIS HANDBAGS

\$6.95 — \$15.00

+ 20 per cent. tax

NANCY BROWN

Bryn Mawr

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance... Drop a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick flip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite scent from the six created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured stardust... it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.

Six exciting scents
...Night of Delight
...Flours d'Amour...
...Blue Carnation...
...Jade...Sandalwood
...and Violette, priced
at \$1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GEORGE MORRISON

Manager

BLU COMET

LANCASTER AVE.

BYRN MAWR

Robbins, Manning Stress Shortages Of Europe's Food

Urge Immediate Action To Avoid World Insecurity

by Caroline Robbins and Helen T. Manning

Two years ago the Netherlands regulated the butchering of dogs and cats; last year Dr. J. A. F. van den Belt reported the food situation as 32 percent below standard. Since then the flooding of large areas by allied military action and the removal of even that measure of food control provided by the Germans has resulted in further and drastic deterioration. In France and Belgium children are going blind as a result of vitamin A deficiency. Yet both countries are free of German armies in all but very restricted areas. The situation in Italy was reviewed by Miss Taylor a few weeks ago and I need add nothing to her account of the terrible effect on morale and on enthusiasm for democracy. Liberation in other words has as yet effected little but a further lowering of standards and reduction of supplies. Everywhere in Europe the Herald Tribune of April 29 reports the worst food dearth in years will be faced in the coming months and there is little hope of immediate improvement by this season's crops as sowing has been postponed, or prevented, by the prolongation of the war into the spring. Distribution of supplies is still hampered by military demand, by lack of engines, trucks, railroad trucks, and by the continued shipping shortages.

This country is becoming aware of these cruel facts and realizes their relation to the fulfillment of our hopes for world peace. The Gallup poll reported on April 25 from a nationwide survey that 65 per cent voted for continued rationing in order to give food to people who need it abroad. These are encouraging figures and provide the grounds for hope of great public pressure on the administration to organize relief supplies immediately and to put this task ahead even of certain military tasks which remain when Germany is defeated.

What can we do?

We can talk and write about the absolute necessity of feeding the hungry whatever the sacrifice for ourselves as individuals or as a country. We can refuse to complain, or to listen to complaints about rationing however stringent, so long as we are convinced that supplies so saved go not only into military stockpiles, but into definite relief programs. We can resign ourselves to a few more months of war if that be a necessary concomitant of the use of ships for feeding the hungry.

We can also subscribe immediately to those organizations which are trying to relieve some of the many victims of malnutrition. In Philadelphia, the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, 1629 Locust Street has its officials abroad who can supply names of needy persons; has packages of dehydrated food and vitamin pills prepared under the direction of competent doctors and

Wells Analyzes Dumbarton Oaks

"Dumbarton Oaks constitutes the basic agenda of the San Francisco Conference," declared Mr. Wells in a discussion of this plan for international organization at a tea sponsored by the Alliance. This is the first of a series of three speeches planned by a faculty-student group to acquaint undergraduates with the issues at the San Francisco Conference.

The function of the Dumbarton Oaks plan is declared in the preamble to be the maintenance of security, as distinct from the status quo. Though at present there is no mention of justice as a standard of action, Mr. Wells feels that it is likely that some reference to justice and international law will be introduced at the San Francisco Conference, though he doubts if an international bill of rights will be included.

Of the main organs, the general assembly, the security council, the secretariat and the court, the security council is by far the most important since it decides when action is needed. The security council deals in three different kinds of questions: the determination of the issues involved, the possibility of peaceful settlement by the court, and the ultimate use of sanctions, when the veto of the major powers applies. The general assembly is now little more than a discussion forum, but may acquire greater authority.

Mr. Wells noted several points of comparison with the League of Nations. Dumbarton Oaks, he said, has rejected the unanimity rule as a basis for action, demanding only a majority vote of the general assembly on the less important questions and a two-thirds vote on the fundamental decisions. The League, on the other hand, clung to the unanimity rule as an expression of its belief in sovereign equality. Dumbarton Oaks also includes definite provision for action by force.

The essential feature of Dumbarton Oaks, Mr. Wells declared, is that the major powers must belong to make it effective.

malnutritionists ready to be mailed on receipt of your money in the quickest and safest way now available; and is prepared to avail itself of improved opportunities of mailing, wholesale shipping, and co-operation with other organizations as soon as these develop. I urge help immediately to an excellent organization in our own neighborhood, with a working plan of relief.

No such plan can, of course, relieve us of our obligation to ask for government action and to support such action when taken in all possible ways. Otherwise, we shall face not peace and eventual prosperity but a whole generation decimated by starvation and war and disillusioned by hunger, and a world where international security will have but little chance of existence. The hungry may well question the sincerity of the well-fed (ourselves) about the brotherhood of man, and to our demands for cooperation may reply "we asked for bread and you gave us a stone."



Human Maypole in Goodhart Characterizes Unusual May Day

by April Oursler '46

Winter's reign may have passed away on May Day, but at 6:45 on Tuesday morning it looked as though winter's rain had come to stay. According to tradition, Miss McBride and the president of the Undergraduate Association had conferred at 4 a. m. to determine whether or not the weather was favorable for the May Day festivities, but somewhere along the line their calculations went awry.

The only bright spot visible on the Merion Green horizon was an enormous red and grey, banner stretched a full thirty feet along the branches of the Senior Row trees. Emblazoned thereon were the words: "Arise ye prisoners of starvation, the revolution is at hand", and the cryptic signature, "The Left Wing". Haverford, probably still aroused by their escapade of last week in which they succeeded in painting the Swarthmore buildings red, had suddenly remembered that May Day and the anniversary of the Russian revolution nearly coincided.

'47's waking song prediction that we never could tell when we would again go a-Maying seemed all too likely to be fulfilled. May Day seemed to be slightly different this year, particularly when some ninety-odd Seniors sang the "Hymn

to the Sun" with faces bravely upturned to welcome the teeming rain.

But the Firemen's Band arrived undaunted, and in a comparatively light shower the whole undergraduate body one-two-three-hopped out to Merion Green, and twice around the obviously hurrying may-pole dancers. Then salvation came to those whose white dresses were beginning to cling like shrouds under the influence of the frigid downpour—Miss McBride adjourned the celebration of May Day to Goodhart.

Aside from the hoop-rolling contest, no part of the ceremony was deleted. When the time came for the May Queen's speech under the may-pole, Miss McBride leaned authoritatively over the lectern and uttered the magic words, "Now let me call for a may-pole." And in solemn silence the ersatz pole, Lydia Gifford, marched onto the stage bedecked with authentic red ribbons to which eight dancers were smilingly attached.

Scholarships were read as always, and the class singing, delayed only by a fear of too little time, filled Goodhart with assurances of the beauties of the May first. By the time ten o'clock class came around, Haverford's contribution had found its way back.

New Curriculum Committee Plans Work for Future

The central curriculum committee which works with the faculty on curriculum problems has been chosen for the coming year. In a meeting of old and new members Junior Leyendecker was chosen chairman, and Lucky Duncan vice-chairman.

In addition, three members, Margaret Hilgartner, Marion Holland, and Lois Starkey have been appointed to serve with the chairman and vice-chairman on the central committee, the executive branch of the student curriculum committee. This group formulates plans for consideration of curriculum, meets with the faculty curriculum committee for discussion, and in general expedites the functioning of the larger committee of representatives from each department.

A meeting with the faculty committee is planned for this spring. A faculty committee has begun plans for a faculty rule-book, to be issued to students next fall. This handbook will include rules concerning quizzes, papers, credits, and other regulations of interest to students.

If students have any questions about what type regulations will be dealt with, or suggestions about what they feel should be clarified in the rule-book, they should see a member of the curriculum committee in their hall or Junior Leyendecker, Pem East. A list of members of the committee, giving their halls, is posted on the bulletin board outside Room A—Taylor.

As before, any student questions or suggestions about courses are welcomed by the curriculum committee, since its main function is to reflect student opinion to the faculty. When such a situation is brought to the attention of the chairman, if it is a departmental matter, it may be discussed with the representative of that department.

Continued on Page 6

**Invisible
Mending Shop**
Gloves Cleaned
and
Mended
41 W. Lancaster Ave.
ARDMORE, PA.
Formerly of Suburban Square

Junior's on the way!

Junior who?

JUNIOR PROM

expected May 5 8.30 - 11.45

COMING THIS WEEK !
HAMBURGERS
of
Taste and Distinction
Our Official Opening
will be on
Saturday, May 5

Make a date with yourself now to come to our opening and
to make regular trips to see us thereafter.

HAMBURG HEARTH

Lancaster Avenue

Bryn Mawr

happy may, joyous may
spring has come to us,
they say
but whether it's winter
spring or fall
teas at the cottage
please us all
cottage tea house

PUT A MEXICAN
ANGLE IN YOUR
**Graduation
Gifts**
MEXICAN SHOP, Inc.
ARDMORE, PA.

Hobby Horses, Clowns Appear In 'Sleeping Beauty' Dance-Play

by Anne Nystrom '48

"Rose bushes at four" is announced without fail in every hall each noon and the dining room inhabitants simultaneously drop their forks and spill their soup—Rose bushes? After a week or two, you get hold of the idea of rose bushes and hobby horses existing as the girl who sits next to you in Psychology or even as your room-mate. It is "Sleeping Beauty", the play to be given by the Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Petts. Mr. Schuman, the author, plays the piano accompaniment.

Daily as you walk slowly by the Gym, from Chem lab. or the tennis courts, you see your friends clad in anything from short dresses made of cheese-cloth to black suits and fur coats, gaily emerging from the Gym door, waving their arms and kicking their legs, whether long or short. The damp creatures, carrying towels, are not dewy rose

bushes. They are the four o'clock swimming class.

The plot of the dance-play "Sleeping Beauty" is the same as the one of the familiar fairy tale that everyone has read or had read to her. The King will be Eleanor Borden '46, and the Queen, Casey Colvin '46. However, if you should chance to inquire at a rehearsal, why everyone is grinning and bowing to the gaping Gym door, while Mr. Schuman plays something symbolic on the piano, the answer is apt to be, "The King and Queen, who are not here, are coming out to see the new baby, who is not here either."

There seem to be two kings and it is rumored that two clowns will supply comic relief from the roof top. There is only one question left in our minds: how, with papers, finals, and comprehensions, can there be a "Sleeping Beauty" anywhere on campus?

Owl Nine Defeats Baldwin Team

Bailey's Pitching Has Speed, Accuracy

Baldwin, April 27. The fast, hard hitting Owl baseball team, battled their way to an 11-5 victory over Baldwin, in their first game of the season.

Although B. M. counted no home runs to their credit, the playing throughout was characterized by coordination of all the members of the team. Holding Baldwin to only two runs until the end of the fifth, and last inning, the Owls, however, lost control and three runs were made by Baldwin on errors.

Bailey '48, pitcher for the team, showed spectacular ability in her accurate, fast balls. In the end of the fourth inning, she scored three up and the ee down.

The teams were:

Committee Reports

Continued from Page 5

ment and directly with the department itself. If it has wider ramifications, it may be considered by the central committee, and, if necessary, by the larger committees, and brought to the attention of the administration.

Next year's plans are to continue discussion of required subjects, in particular Psychology as a required science and the language requirement, final examinations and the conferences for them, and honors work. A forum on liberal education may also be undertaken.

Since last fall, the committee has been active in studying the general topics of required subjects, and scheduling of the college year. In connection with these, it has circulated questionnaires on scheduling, and Psychology.

B.M. Glee Club Earns Praise For Program

Continued from Page 5

groups of Hungarian songs and madrigals, showed an amazing ability to perform as a unit. The voices had been chosen to blend well, and the clarity of their diction combined with their interpretive ability made such selections as "Ho, ha, This World Doth Pass" among the high spots of the program.

The ability to build up within themselves an emotion appropriate to the mood of the piece was evident in all the choral selections and particularly exemplified by the "Three Songs from the British Isles." The shading of "The Galway Piper" and the richness of feeling in "Turn Ye to Me" gave evidence of rehearsal that had not so bogged down in detail as to prevent a feeling of spontaneity throughout.

Posy Johnson '47, and Frances Binger '48, singing the solos from the opening chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers, handled difficult roles with a certain aplomb, and voices that blended well with the gaiety of the chorus.

The orchestral side of the program rested on the shoulders of the Woodwind Quartet, and Bessie Evans '46, pianist. Besaie played with a simplicity and dexterity which brought out the full charm of Chopin's "F Sharp Major Impromptu". It was unfortunate that the quartet, consisting of Rosamond Kent, and Barbara Stix, flutists, Vera Tozzer, clarinetist, and Ann Field, oboist, had had so little practice playing as a group.

WHAT TO DO

After Graduation

Foreign Funds Control in the Treasury Department. Positions for commercial specialists. Recent graduates with study in international trade and finance, economic theory or international law and relations.

Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Several kinds of positions open at the present time specifically for training in Time and Motion Study and statistical positions in the Research Division. However, Curtis says it will be glad to hear from any applicants regarding any other kind of positions.

See the Bureau of Recommendations.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York. Training offered in many departments. A representative would like to come to the college on the ninth of May. A Philadelphia office is giving a training course for cashiers. If interested, see the Bureau.

Guarantee Trust Co., of New York. Clerical positions. Beginning salary \$1560. A representative would like to come the tenth of May.

Remington-Rand, Inc., a teachers' agency in New York. Miss Tuttle would like to come to the college May ninth to see students who are interested.

Make appointments with the Bureau of Recommendations.

For the Summer

Camp Fennimore, Lake Otsego, Cooperstown, New York. Counselors needed. Men and women, faculty and students. Paid positions.

Quinbeck Camp, Ely, Vermont. Bugler needed, also counselors for dramatics and sailing.

North Jersey Training School, Totowa Borough, New Jersey. Summer interne work with retarded girls. Maintenance furnished. See hall bulletins for details.

Chester Recreation Board, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Summer playground work. \$30 for 35 hours, 5 day week. June 25 to August 24.

See Miss Bowman, Room H, Taylo Hall.

De Mont-Reynaud To Give Lecture

The French Club will present Mlle. Louise de Mont-Reynaud in a lecture on "Quatre Annees de Resistance" at 5:00 on Monday, May 7, in the Music Room. She will talk in French.

Mlle. de Mont-Reynaud remained in France during the four years of occupation. Since the fourth of August, 1940, she was in the military intelligence, liaison between the Free French and the Central Bureau of French information in London. At that time she was sent on three foreign missions, and helped to organize the parachute troops and the police force.

During the occupation, Mlle. de Mont-Reynaud played a leading role in the underground movement, and assisted fifteen leaders to escape. In August, 1944, the headquarters of the underground, commanding the insurrection, was installed at her house. At that time she was a liaison officer between the allied lines in Normandy and Paris.

After the liberation of Paris, Mlle. de Mont-Reynaud was made a Captain in the French army, at the age of twenty-four. Later she was attached to the headquarters on the Seine, in the office of foreign information, but was not allowed to go to the front because she was too well known to the Germans.

Capitaine de Mont-Reynaud holds the Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

Bryn Mawr Wins Tennis Match, 4-2

Haverford, April 29. Winning third and fourth singles and both doubles matches, the varsity tennis team scored a 4-2 victory over the Haverford Women in the Owls' first match of the season.

Mrs. H. L. Clements and Mrs. Dehl Mater defeated Ty Walker '45, and Pat Acheson '46, in two hotly-contested, long-drawn-out battles, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1 respectively. Julie Turner '45, and Agnes Nehms '46, won the third and fourth singles 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Winning both matches in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-4, the two doubles teams, Ty Walker and Aggie Nelms, Julie Turner and Nancy Bierwirth, played with precision and close cooperation.

-Best of All-

MOST FOLKS AGREE

Are Spring's Abundant Flowers From Maine to California

None are lovelier than ours

The Flower Box

27 Coulter Avenue Ardmore

Delicious Teas
Community Kitchen
LANCASTER AVENUE
Open Every Week-day

MAINE LOBSTERS
COOKED or ALIVE
EVERY DAY
HUBBS' STORE
Bryn Mawr

Playsuits and Cotton Dresses

\$3.95 and-up

Tres Chic Shoppe

Seville Theatre Arcade

May 13—Mother's Day

A GIFT OR CARD IS QUITE AU FAIT

SEND IT OFF ON TIME WE SAY

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE THE EASY WAY

STOCKTON'S

An army travels on its stomach,
But what about a college
The INN'S the place to stow away
Good food along with knowledge.

Greetings, brother...Have a Coca-Cola



...or initiating a new subject of Neptune

Everybody enjoys a moment of good-natured friendliness. Such a moment begins at the words *Have a Coke*. That's why a pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



© 1945 The C.C. Co.